



Two lovelies from the Florida Pavilion of the World's Fair take the sun and heat in stride as they enjoy a sun break behind the Pavilion. The girls are Tricia Waddill (left), and Adrian Autry, rooming in Flushing during the Fair are both from Florida. In the background is the replica of Columbus' ship the Santa Maria.

Mass Firings Denied by Brass Rail

Charges that 200 co-op students were fired last Friday from Brass Rail restaurant pavilions at the World's Fair were denied today by David J. Berge, president. Mothers of several students employed by the organization protested to The Star-Journal that their sons and daughters were fired Friday after only working two weeks.

Berge said "less than 10 students" have been let go in its co-op program which began a month ago. He said 100 youths are currently employed working in the program which employs high school students as hospitality service aides.

"TWO STUDENTS fill one job," he explained, "rotating one week in school and one week on the job. By mid-summer, the students are expected to be working on a consecutive weekly basis."

He said that Brass Rail has 3,000 employees at the Fair and that several dozen had been hired in recent weeks.

But the mothers claimed their sons remained in school on the promise they would receive jobs at the Brass Rail and then were let out after a short period of employment.

New Yorkers—Top Fair Visitors

New Yorkers are flocking to the Fair.

During the first two months, the Fair has attracted more than 2,766,000 restless natives of the Empire State.

Confirmation of attendance patterns was obtained at Ford Motor Company's "Geograph," which tabulates World Fair visitors accord-

ing to states and nations. Canadians have been leading the foreign entry with 73,800 visitors.

SECOND IN foreign attendance are representatives of South American countries as a group. Next come the West Indies and Germany. Africans and Mexicans also have arrived, approximately 31,400 and 30,400 strong.

Pennsylvania follows New York in the state attendance race with approximately 833,900 visitors. New Jersey, which was in second place at the end of the first month, dropped a notch to third with 661,900.

More than 252,000 residents of Connecticut have journeyed to the Fair, followed by 233,000 from Massachusetts.

Others in the top 10 slots among the states are distant but populous California, with 193,300; Florida, 158,400; Ohio, 143,400; Georgia, 122,400; and Illinois, 122,200.

RESEARCH by Ford Company indicates that 75 per cent of admissions to the Fair represent people who live within a 250-mile radius of the Fair.

At the bottom of the list in state attendance is Nevada with approximately 6,700 visitors. Above Nevada with 7,500 visitors is North Dakota.

Nations and territories with their approximate attendance figures not listed above include: Australia, 18,100; Central America, 15,500; France, 23,100; Great Britain, 29,800; Ireland, 29,900; Italy, 26,900; Japan, 18,200; Near East, 13,100; Pacific Islands, 6,600; Scandinavia, 18,800; and Spain, 12,200.

States not included in the first ten are: Alabama, 29,900; Alaska, 21,200; Arizona, 41,800; Arkansas, 31,400; Colorado, 34,600; Delaware, 42,500; Hawaii, 39,300; Idaho, 12,700; Indiana, 56,700; Iowa, 32,000; Kansas, 31,100;

Kentucky, 33,900; Louisiana, 29,100; Maine, 62,100; Maryland, 116,500; Michigan, 110,900; Minnesota, 37,900; Mississippi, 26,800; Missouri, 41,000; Montana, 10,780; Nebraska, 24,800; New Hampshire, 39,750; New Mexico, 10,900; North Carolina, 69,900; Oklahoma, 35,800; Oregon, 9,900; Rhode Island, 61,900; South Carolina, 51,900; South Dakota, 11,200; Tennessee, 40,200; Texas, 89,500; Utah, 13,900; Vermont, 34,400; Virginia, 106,700; Washington, 21,400; West Virginia, 31,400; Wisconsin, 44,900; Wyoming, 14,300; and Washington D. C., 55,400.

Robots To Take LIRR Tix

The Tri-State Transportation Committee will start a year-long demonstration test July 1 of a mechanical fare collection system at the Forest Hills and Kew Gardens stations of the Long Island Railroad.

The experiment, aimed at improving service, will utilize turnstiles and magnetically coded tickets to activate them. The program will be confined to westbound service at both stations.

THE KEW Gardens platform is being fenced off, so that access will be possible only through the station building. At Forest Hills, the stairway from the street will be fenced at the platform level.

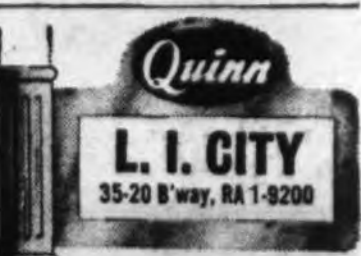
'BUTTER GIRL' SUES THE FAIR FOR \$1 MILLION

A woman who claims she is the creator of an act known as the "Butterfly Girl" has filed a million dollar suit in Jamaica Supreme Court against the World's Fair and two other corporations.

Mira Niriska is reportedly seeking a motion today for a preliminary injunction to prevent the performance of the "Butterfly Girl" at the Dancing Waters Pavilion in the Lake Amusement Area. She is suing the Fair and Dancing Waters Incorporated for allegedly appropriating her "creation."

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All Around The Fair World



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EVERYTHING here has an international flavor, even the coins in the fountains. A close look reveals that they're not just U. S. pennies. There are coins from all parts of the world in those fountain pools.

IT ISN'T true that a penny can't buy anything. A penny will get you a look at the first films ever made—an Edison Kinetoscope—in the New Jersey Pavilion. You don't have a penny? Visit the nearest fountain.

THE FACT THAT it's Regents Exam week for New York State's high school students is on the minds of a lot of young visitors this week.

When the state's "There Ought to Be a Law" suggestion box was first opened to comments—in April and May—there were three or four entries a day calling for "the abolition of regents."

Now that the exams are upon them more than 25 teenagers a day are asking for an end to them.

THE RHYTHMETTES of Las Vegas, High School Nevada, will perform today at 4 P. M. in the U. S. Pavilion. It will be the final performance for this crack precision drill and dance team before it heads for Washington, D. C. and the beginning of a month-long tour of the country.

SOME 50 paintings by 17 artists, and a weaving demonstration will illustrate the arts and crafts of storied Nantucket Island at the New England States Exhibit today and tomorrow.

Music to stomp by will be provided by the Main Street Band of Nantucket and visitors will be met by costumed greeters with authentic Nantucket accents.

THE New England States Exhibit will relive events from early American history

on Saturday by "borrowing" the H.M.S. Bounty for a reenactment of the famed "Boston Tea Party"—only this time in the Flushing Marina.

Portraying the tea-dumpers will be members of the 215th Army Band of the Massachusetts National Guard. Also on Saturday, real Massachusetts Indians in

Catholic Hospitals Holds Convention

More than 6,500 representatives of Catholic hospitals and allied institutions are taking part in the 49th annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada today through Thursday at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Among the panel members will be Andrew J. Bartilucci, dean of the College of Pharmacy of St. John's University.

METER WATCHERS

LONDON (UPI)—A photographic shop near Westminster Cathedral has sold its complete stock of binoculars. Parking meters have been installed in front of nearby apartment houses and residents keep a close watch on traffic wardens who hand out parking tickets.

full regalia will deliver the invocation at the opening ceremonies—in the Wampanoag tongue.

Other events will include a parade, a Coast Guard mock sea rescue, and men in Revolutionary Army dress to greet Massachusetts Governor and Mrs. Endicott Peabody.

ONE OF the tiniest budgets for any pavilion was used by the Central America American and Panama exhibit. It cost the backers less than \$100,000. Gaspar Pacheco, one of its architects and the director, boasts that the bar serves "the best coffee in the world."

Other attractions are a colorful mural on the facade, a gallery containing \$25,000 worth of contemporary paintings and various handicrafts and artifacts. The pavilion will also have tourist information available to the public shortly, according to Pacheco.

THE TEXAS Pavilion boasts four attractions under its roof—"To Broadway with Love," a gun-fighting troupe of Hollywood stuntmen, a rock 'n' roll group made up of a girl soloist and five men wearing green hair and silver jackets, and a show of a variety of entertainers at the restaurant-bar, the Frontier Palace.

Maintenance Job Plagues Exhibits

The board of directors of the World's Fair Corporation will meet today to consider complaints by irate exhibitors concerning costs of pavilion maintenance.

The meeting, was scheduled in the wake of a narrowly averted garbage disposal war between the Spanish Pavilion and the teamster's union.

According to reports, the pavilion hired its own workers when it claimed that maintenance costs were too high under its terms with Allied Maintenance Corporation, which has the contract for maintenance at the Fair.

As a result, the teamster union working with Allied Maintenance refused to pick

up the pavilion garbage, letting it pile up for four days.

Pavilion officials threatened to dump the refuse in the Unisphere pool if it were not removed. The teamsters said they would recover it and dump it in the pavilion. Ambassador Miguel G. de Saez, commissioner general of Spain at the Fair, reportedly asked the Fair Corporation for aid.

JUDGE Edward Maguire, in charge of labor relations at the Fair, reportedly advised the commissioner general to sign a contract with the teamster group. After negotiations a contract with Local 1934 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters was signed and the refuse was removed.

"The Fair gives us no support at all," the ambassador complained. "They tell us sign, sign, sign, and each time we sign it costs us a fortune."

The Spanish Pavilion officials are not the only complainants at the Fair. Industrial, international, state, religious and transport exhibitors have spoken out against conditions and costs.

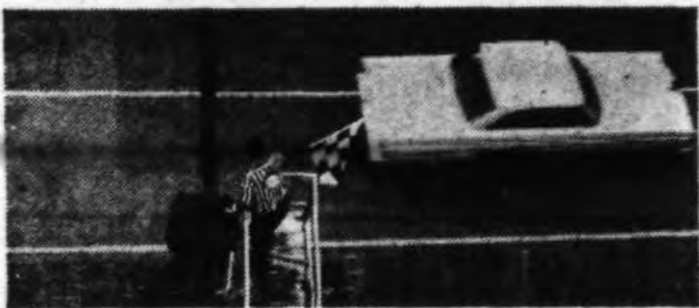
A SPOKESMAN for one industrial exhibitor stated that maintenance costs were about 10 times more than the corporation had estimated they would be.

Foreign exhibitors have stated that the U. S. reputation was being injured as a result of their experiences at the Fair.

"It costs about \$150 to fix a sink," an official of one pavilion was quoted as saying, "and even at that the job is botched."

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At the Fair Tomorrow

Tomorrow is Minnesota State Day; Westchester County Senior Citizens Day; New Jersey Summit Day and New York State Music Day.

TIME	EVENTS	LOCATION
10:00 A.M.	International Coin and Better Living	
10:00 P.M.	Stamp Exposition.	Center.
10:00 A.M.	"American Art Today" and	Pavilion of Fine
10:00 P.M.	"Long Island Art Today."	Arts International Area.
11:00 A.M.	Tribute to John F. Kennedy.	Berlin Pavilion.
11:00 A.M.	Minnesota State Day Ceremonies.	Federal Pavilion.
11:00 A.M.	George Wingate High School	New York State
11:30 A.M.	Mixed Chorus (Brooklyn).	Pavilion, Special Events Area.
11:00 A.M.	Pittsburgh Pirates tour the	Fairgrounds.
12:30 P.M.	Fairgrounds.	
12:00	Kiwanis Club Meeting, Kiwanis Club of Whitestone, New York as host.	British Lion Pub
7:00 P.M.	St. Leo's Sea Cadets Fife	New York State
7:20 P.M.	Drum and Bugle Corps with Color Guard and Twirlers	Pavilion, Special Events Area. (Corona).
8:00 P.M.	Pittsburgh vs Mets.	Shea Stadium.